

OTHER NETWORKS

featuring *Small world*

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During the last ten years or so there has been a dramatic improvement in the methods of communication available to industry, science, and government, while there has been virtually no change in the ways available for individual people to communicate. This newsletter is devoted to promoting better, more efficient, self-organizing communications among people in communities everywhere, while concentrating on the specific needs of the Philadelphia area. It is about networking.

PEOPLE NETWORKS--FORMAL AND INFORMAL

There is nothing new about networking. If your mother tells you that your Uncle Herman has an old bicycle for your six-year-old daughter, that is your personal network working for you. Informal networks like this have always been used as a primary means of communication within social groupings such as families and neighborhoods. But the use of networks today is becoming more widespread and conscious. Due to changing social attitudes, there is now a feeling that people of similar interest can meet and support each other without the barriers that formerly kept people of different backgrounds from becoming friends and associates. This changing set of attitudes has lead to the existence of formal or deliberate networks. Formal networks accelerate the process of networking by using some form of technology to organize the needs and interests of the network users. This technology can be as simple as a file card system, or as complex as a network of computers working across great distances by long distance communication lines or satellite.

We at OTHER NETWORKS will often refer to "people networks" to separate the kind of networks we are interested in from the kind of machine networks computers use and the kind of networks used by national TV. People networks use both high and low technology, address large and small communities, and can be either geographically or conceptually united. Many people networks can be "focussed" on a particular interest, issue, or function; and others can be general or "unfocussed." Some may be operated as businesses for profit, while others may be non-profit. People networks can have an unlimited number of forms; the form is not important.

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Some of the things that are important about people networks is that people can use them voluntarily and that all users have the same rights and responsibilities. The most important thing about people networks is that they help people find each other.

Many people networks operate by publishing catalogs or directories. These tools act both to spread the word about the network and let people know who is in it, and also to let people know that they too can become a part of the network. A directory is the simplest tool for a formal people network that a small non-profit group or neighborhood organization could use. Just the act of soliciting material for the directory will yield a number of "connections" that didn't exist before. Also, the person doing the collecting will automatically become a network "node" of some importance, and may even become a "weaver," which is a term used by Lief Smith of Network Research in Denver for someone who helps people weave their lives with others.

In the scientific world, scientists are studying networking by bringing together the disciplines of

sociology, anthropology and mathematics, and by using computers are beginning to "map" the ways in which societies are bound together and segregated. Some of these scientists participate in fascinating computerized networks which allow them to participate in computer conferences and to share ideas and information with many other users simultaneously, all from the convenience of a local (sometimes in-the-home) computer terminal.

OTHER NETWORKS intends to help people become aware of and gain access to the growing wealth of various types of formal and informal people networks, both locally and across the country. There is a great deal of networking activity going on in places like California, Oregon, Washington State, and Colorado. Organizations such as the Denver Open Network and the Cascadian Regional Library in Oregon are providing models which could be emulated here in the East. OTHER NETWORKS will be running feature articles on these and other networks.

OTHER NETWORKS

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THE FREELANCE DIRECTORY of ROCHESTER..... "People doing what they like, and liking what they do."

A new directory has been published in Rochester NY to help people become 'unstuck' in work situations which "are unsatisfying, boring or downright dehumanizing and devoid of any real value!"

The publisher is Thomas H. Greco, Jr. In writing his "freelance philosophy", Mr. Greco points out that "Today's system of Big Business, Big Labor, and Big Government, is the exact opposite of the free enterprise, democratic, pluralistic society our leaders tell us we have."

"The primary function of the Freelance Directory is to gather and disseminate information about people and their skills. This is a necessary step in creating a new and free market for services - a market which is not dependent upon nor limited by the over-centralized control structures which characterize our present economic system."

The directory is beautifully designed and printed and is available on newsstands in Rochester or by mail from the publisher for \$1.50 plus 50¢ postage.

Our hardest good wishes go to Mr. Greco in his personal efforts to make the Freelance Directory work, both for himself as a free agent and for the people in the directory itself.

As efforts like our SMALL WORLD here in Philly and the Freelance Directory in Rochester take hold, we will begin a cooperative exchange of information. This will bring into existence a communication tool for nationwide access to local information which will in turn make all of us freer to move about and find the sources of information/resources which will make us all more independent, self sufficient and able to find value in what we do. Write:

The FREELANCE DIRECTORY, Thomas H. Greco, Jr. P.O. Box 2375,
Rochester NY, 14623.

SMALL WORLD

Every issue of OTHER NETWORKS will contain the latest SMALL WORLD messages, thus providing one example of a functioning people network. SMALL WORLD is a file of messages written by people who wish to be found by other people. It is divided into four main categories: Skills/Services, Interests/Ideas, Teaching/Learning, and Soapbox. You will find a form describing SMALL WORLD in the center of this newsletter. If it is missing, write us for more. Each SMALL WORLD message is available for a full year for one small fee. All of the messages won't necessarily be printed in each issue of the newsletter, so if you don't see what you want-- write to SMALL WORLD

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Philadelphia, PA 19123

from the SMALL WORLD file
Skills/Services

CALLIGRAPHY

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MORE SMALL WORLD →

LEARNING NETWORKS

Learning networks (or LeN's) are networks designed to help individual people within a community teach, learn from, or share common interests with each other. While the LeN itself does not sponsor these experiences, it provides the communication links (or connections) which make the encounters possible.

The first (and today the largest) learning network is The Learning Exchange (TLE) in Evanston, IL, a suburb of Chicago. TLE started in 1971 with a shoebox full of 3 x 5 cards. Today, over 30,000 people can teach, learn, or share more than 3000 topics, including birdwatching, astrology, baseball, scrabble, TV repair, and physics. Scores of musical instruments and styles are being taught. Nearly a hundred languages can be learned, many taught by native speakers who now live in this country.

TLE operates as a telephone listing and referral service, supported by inexpensive annual membership fees. It works with four simple card files: One for learners, one for teachers, one for interest matches, and a master file of all the members. Members simply call up TLE and either list themselves as a learner, a teacher, or an interest match; or they express their needs and are referred to others in the file who might meet their needs. Once TLE makes a referral, it is up to the individual to make contact and to create agreeable arrangements--such as location, time, and cost, if any. Many teachers teach for free, rewarded by the excitement and satisfaction of sharing what they know or can do. Other teachers earn income by charging a fee that people are willing to pay. Still others barter their skills or knowledge. ("You weed my garden; I'll teach you French.")

Each learning experience, each encounter that results from a referral, is an independent contract among the persons involved. LeN's are not accredited. They do not guarantee learning or success. They simply help people get in touch with other people in order to meet their various needs. Learning and success are consequences.

Not all LeN's operate the way TLE does. The Atlanta Network, for example, depends less on the telephone by publishing a regular catalog of people's needs and offerings. Small World, which publishes its listings in this newsletter, is designed to make contact only through the mail. Healthlink, in Toledo, Iowa, is a LeN which concentrates on health-related issues. LeN's come in many different forms, and they can serve many different communities.

What makes learning networks unique is their educational philosophy, which says, in effect, that every community has tremendous resources for teaching, learning, and sharing in its people. LeN's are like public libraries. But whereas libraries make available printed resources, LeN's make human resources available. If a person wants to learn about insulating her home, for instance, she might choose to borrow a book from the library, or she may decide to get the advice of somebody who knows.

LeN's provide an open invitation to everyone within a community to teach as well as to learn. Teachers are not "screened" by the network; if other people want to learn from them, that's enough. LeN's can truly be called grassroots, because their "curriculum" is determined directly by the people who participate. No expert or agency decides who should learn what from whom. LeN's are simply people learning from, teaching, and sharing with each other.

The idea of people teaching people is certainly not new; it's as old as humankind. We learn from each other all the time, everyday, not just in schools. For example, all of us have learned our first (and often only) language from other people. An infant learns to speak by listening, imitating, interacting with, and getting feedback from other people all around it. People learn and teach throughout their lives; this is what the concept of lifelong learning is all about. We are all learners. We are all teachers. What LeN's do is expand our range of potential contacts for learning, teaching, and sharing beyond the people we already know to a wider community.

Furthermore, LeN's, by their nature, encourage individual responsibility for learning. Whereas most schools assume educational responsibility in the form of grades and credits, LeN's place responsibility directly in the hands of individual people. This means that each person must decide what, where, when, how, why, and with whom to learn or teach, and each person must evaluate if the experience has met his or her needs.

LeN's provide important avenues for responsible, self-directed learning. They provide unlimited creative opportunities for teaching, sharing, and expressing. And they benefit whole communities by tapping into the vast reservoir of the most valuable resources that any community has--its people.

If you or your community is interested in finding out more about learning networks, contact the Public Interest Media Project, P.O. Box 14066, Philadelphia, PA 19123.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY NETWORK;
LIFELONG LEARNING RESOURCES
1221 Thurston
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 532-5866

The Free University Network (FUN) is a coalition of individuals and organizations, including learning networks, free universities (which will be covered in a future issue of OTHER NETWORKS), and other innovative adult or community education organizations. These individuals and groups all share a concern and enthusiasm for self-directed and lifelong learning. FUN's goals are to help communities start such organizations, to provide technical assistance to existing groups or individuals, and to promote alternative education at the national level.

FUN and its consulting and resource project, Lifelong Learning Resources, assist individuals and organizations by phone, by mail, and in person. The extensive publications list includes a provocative and informative newsletter--The Learning Connection. In addition, FUN sponsors regional and national conferences. A Spring conference/retreat called "issues in Lifelong Learning" will be held April 24-26 in the Poconos. The retreat will feature Ron Gross, author of The Lifelong Learner, and will be attended by educators and activists from across the country.

More information is available through PUBLIC INTEREST MEDIA PROJECT, or by calling Seth Horwitz (215) 625-9875.

from the SMALL WORLD file

Soapbox

In the SMALL WORLD file, under Soapbox, you can say anything you want.

THE LANDER'S HERALD

Speaking to Manny and Flo Castlewitz who publish The Lander's Herald, a bi-monthly newsletter for people who live a rural life, is a stimulating experience. They live a very active, frugal life, preferring to do as much for themselves as is possible. This philosophy is evident in everything they do, especially in their publication. The Castlewitzs began publishing Lander's about three years ago from their own rural home in Clayton, NJ, where they grow some of their own food and have a few animals (chickens, a dog, a duck and bees). "We're like ma 'n pa Kettle," Manny says, but their newsletter reflects a more literate background than just raising hay. Besides studying business and being the secretary-treasurer of a large corporation, Manny has been a printer and is a published author. The Castlewitzs have a newspaper clipping service which Manny says was one of the inspirations for getting into publishing. Now that The Herald is paying for itself, Manny wants to go into publishing full-time.

Lander's carries letters and articles about country living. A recent issue had an article about building a wind generator which took much of the mystery out of that technology. There was a note about the American Gourd Society, a recipe for rice pudding and a column by Robert Johnson called "The BeeHive." In another issue, Manny's lively "Editor's Notebook" tells about life with him and Flo. In it he describes Flo's grandfather's old pop corn wagon which they had to boil in sal soda to get clean enough to work. He reported a 70 pound honey harvest (from one hive) and told that he was leaving his potatoes in the ground till they were ready to be eaten. Letters from other people telling of their lives and lifestyles as well as suggestions for doing and making things cheaper and better, help to make The Lander's Herald very interesting reading.



Manny & Flo Castlewitz

The bulk of each issue of Lander's is the classified ads. Everything from alternate energy to wine and beer making finds its way into the pages of Lander's. There is a section on survival & foraging, poultry & fowl, homemade gifts and lifemates & companions. Manny says that even people who are married or who ridicule the idea of advertising for a mate, open Lander's to the lifemates & companion section as soon as they get their copy.

Even though as Manny says "publishing is rough" (Lander's was losing \$12.50 a week for a couple of years), the Castlewitzs are planning to start two more newsletters. Although Manny can't say just what fields these will cover, one thing is for sure: they won't be about rabbits. It seems that they were offered the American Rabbit Journal for free as long as they promised to keep it going. After discussing the idea they decided against taking it. For one thing it was losing money and they →

THE SEED SAVER'S EXCHANGE

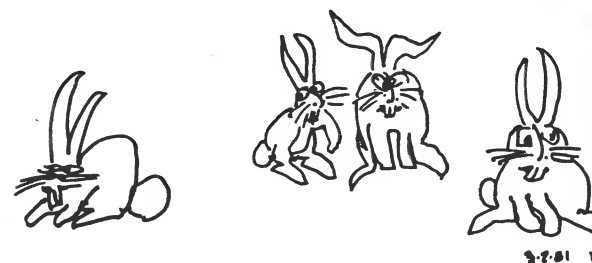
by Manny Castlewitz

reprinted from The Lander's Herald

Like many of our readers, me and Flo have been planning our garden and looking over seed catalogs. The catalogs are beautifully printed in bright colors which make you anxious to get out and turn over the soil.

But let's get back to those seed catalogs. What ever happened to those 'ole time' vegetables? All you see now are 'new improved' or hybrids. What ever became of the "Jenny Lind Cantaloupe" or those other varieties that were popular years back?

When you buy hybrid vigor you give up flavor. It has become almost impossible to find the seeds of standard varieties. The biggest problem is that the plants that we grow today are becoming more generically related and this is a time-bomb ticking away at our very survival. How you ask? Well, I'll tell you--as the varieties of corn become closely related generically they become more susceptible to the same diseases. A plague could wipe out our entire corn crop. This could happen with



had no way of knowing if its advertisers and readers would follow it if it changed hands. "Besides," says Manny, "we'd have to eat, sleep and drink rabbits; I just didn't think that it would be a good idea."

You can get an introductory copy of The Lander's Herald by writing Manny & Flo at 720 Morrow Ave., Clayton, NJ 08312.

many other crops and livestock too!

The government and private groups know of this problem. One such organization is making sure that breeds of sheep don't die out. The government stores seeds to save generic strains but the guy that can help us the most is Kent Whealy.

Kent Whealy publishes the "Seed Saver's Exchange" which is a non-profit organization of vegetable gardeners dedicated to finding, multiplying and spreading 'heirloom' vegetable varieties before they are lost forever. Each February they publish a yearbook containing the names and addresses of their members and a list of old, foreign, or unusual vegetable seeds each will have to trade or sell. They will help you find vegetable varieties that you have lost and will teach you how to save your own seed and keep it pure.

I like the Seed Saver's Exchange because it's people helping people without government interference. If the Feds got involved it would cost the tax payers millions, but for only a \$3 donation (and well worth it) Kent will send you a copy of the Exchange. His address is SEED SAVER'S EXCHANGE, RFD 2, Princeton, MO 64673. Let's all give him our support!

from the SMALL WORLD file
Skills/Services

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SUSAN C. GIRALDI 138 N. 3rd St.
Phila. PA 19106 627-5317

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WOMEN OUTDOORS

Finding inspiration in the out of doors and a sense of unity in organization, a group of New England women have created an important new network. WOMEN OUTDOORS sponsors and promotes group activities such as hiking and mountaineering led by and for women. In describing the reactions of a group of Massachusetts women holding their first WOMEN OUTDOORS meeting, Carol Varner wrote in the December 1980 issue of The Women Outdoors Magazine:

"Many of the women spoke of having wanted to participate in a network like Women Outdoors for a long time, for many reasons. For some it provides an opportunity to get outdoors more often, for the relaxing "sanity" it brings and to further explore our local area's rich open spaces. Others want to meet and work with women who share similar environmental perspectives, fostering feminist leadership and personal challenge through outdoor experiences. Most of the group were there hoping to learn and share practical information, skills and understanding of the natural world with other women."

Although the organization has its office in Medford, Mass, it is reaching across the country through a system of regional contacts.

According to Women Outdoors Magazine, "Regional Contacts are women who've chosen to become active participants in the WOMEN OUTDOORS organization. They provide outreach and grassroots development of our organization. Acting as resources in their own area, they are able to provide information about wilderness areas, local programming, and educational or job opportunities. These women have already become Regional Contacts. If you want to meet other women who are interested in camping or if you want to learn more about WOMEN OUTDOORS, please get in touch with the nearest contact. Or maybe you'd be interested in becoming a contact yourself?"

Linda S. Cooper Dynamy 57 Cedar St. Worcester, MA 01609	Toni Lee Orsak 529 Jackson St. Eveleth, MN 55734	Irene Pasternack 9073 Mathews Ave. NE Seattle, WA 98115
Wendy Wilson 817 Hillcrest Ann Arbor, MI 48103	Marion Stoddart Longhill Road Groton, MA 01450	Rose Bondzelewski 192 Evergreen Rd. 1B Edison, NY 08817
Sharon Kienzle 1501 Straight Path Lindenhurst, NY 11751	Betsy Snyder Box 702 E. Stroudsburg, PA	Judy Greenberg 5 Glen Street W. Brattleboro, VT 05301

The organization publishes Women Outdoors Magazine four times a year. In it are letters and short items which describe the writers' experiences both alone in wilderness and as part of a group, experiencing nature together. There is poetry and art, book reviews and an announcement section called "notes" describing job opportunities and the activities of various individuals and groups as well as a calendar of events which mentions such items as "Western Massachusetts Adventures", a "x-country ski weekend" (Jan 9-11) and "canoeing in the Adirondacks" (May 8-17).

WOMEN OUTDOORS 474 Boston Ave. Medford, MA 02155



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For the small prices indicated below, your message will be stored in a card file for one full year and will be accessible to all other SMALL WORLD users.

ALSO
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You can get together with other people to share any interest you have, such as sports, hobbies, film, political topics, social issues, books, poetry, projects to build an empire or a homestead.

Use the headings to indicate particulars, such as a specific book or event you might want to discuss with someone.

PRIVACY OPTION: Circle any contact information you do not want published. If you circle all your contact information we will provide you with a free SMALL WORLD number. A person responding to your message will pay a dollar and send the response in a stamped envelope which we will forward to you.

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Teach anything you want. You may charge a fee or teach for free. You may form a class or tutor an individual.

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Phone: _____

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THE OPEN NETWORK

"the gods send thread for the web begun"

There are few organizations in the world which provide the range of services provided by the Open Network office in Denver, CO. Assisted by their computerized file of people's interests and projects, the staff of the office for the Open Network provide you with counselling and guide you to people who may have the resources you need to pursue almost any goal you may have.

The Open Network facilitates communication among people who may never have met. Users can write messages which are entered into the computer file. These messages are made available to other users exactly as they were originally written; they are not censored or edited in any way. Network users can also read the messages entered by other users. They can do this either by reading the Open Network News (which is published by Network Research in Denver), or by accessing the paper files or computer files directly in the Open Network office. Users of the Open Network can communicate with each other both by searching the messages of others and by writing their own.

Lief Smith founded the office for the Open Network to formalize the process of "open network" which exists whenever people help each other find other people. He considers each user of the network to be an explorer, and the network to be a tool for explorers intent upon a "quest." He calls people who are intimately familiar with a particular area of the network "weavers." These people are the first to be contacted when a new quest is begun. Anyone can become a weaver simply by being available to help others in their searches.

Once you've paid the \$30.00 yearly

connection fee, you as a user of the Open Network are entitled to all of the network's services. The most important of all these services is the personal attention given by the staff of the office for the Open Network to users. They can usually guide you to the right person(s) you need to meet.

Although located in Denver, the office for the Open Network serves users in 36 states and several foreign countries. It is by far the best known of any service of its kind in the world.

THE OPEN NETWORK, P.O. Box 18666, Denver, CO 80218 (303) 832-9764

Look for an interview with Lief Smith, founder of the Open Network, in the Spring 1981 edition of The CoEvolution Quarterly.

NETWORKING RESOURCE BOOKS

The Next Whole Earth Catalog has a section on computer networking by Art Kliner (page 534). (Yes, Virginia, there is a Next Whole Earth Catalog, completely revised, up dated, expanded and recently published. Random House, Sept. 1980).

Whatever is not covered by the Whole Earth Catalog (on networking) is in Rainbook (Schocken Books, 1977). Rainbook is a cornucopia of appropriate technology resources.

Another excellent resource for understanding networking is The Aquarian Conspiracy by Marilyn Ferguson (J.P. Tarcher, Inc, 1980). In her book Ms Ferguson describes her perceptions of the current personal and social transformations occurring in our society, of which networking is an integral part.

from the SMALL WORLD file
Skills/Services

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HEARTS CONTENT A Coeur Joie
529 South St. Phila 19147 922-2731.

PAINTED MURALS

In November 1980 my first mural was chosen by O.I.C. as the best community art project in Phila. for 1980. My second mural "Cars" was designed for the Kwik-Park Garage at 16th & Ludlow. It is 120' long and 15' high and features the colors blue and white. After "Cars" I designed the "Nursery Rhymes" mural at Rindelaub's Bakery & Coffee Shop in center city. This painting differed considerably from "Cars." It is a painting in full color and it tackles the interesting design problems of putting a thematic mural on five walls in an interior restaurant environment. It was completed in just over four weeks.
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Phila. PA 19123 922-6745.

WOMEN ORGANIZED AGAINST RAPE (WOAR)

Women Organized Against Rape is a non-profit organization that has existed since 1973 to help victims of sexual assault. WOAR has a 24 hour hotline, counselors in the emergency rooms, and companions in court for victims of sexual assault. WOAR acts as an advocate for the victim with the police, the city, the courts, and the hospitals. WOAR provides speakers for community, neighborhood, church, work place, and other groups. WOAR trains people who work with victims of sexual assault as part of their jobs.

WOMEN ORGANIZED AGAINST RAPE

1220 Sansom St. Phila. PA 19107
922-7400 (admin) ** 9223434 (24 Hr. hot line)

from the SMALL WORLD file
Skills/Services

CONFERENCE CENTER

Stone House is a conference center run by Movement for a New Society in West Phila. The center has three meeting rooms, dorm space for 20 and a large kitchen facility for group use.
fees for use: meetings up to 5 hours -\$25.
weekends (Fri morn. to Sun evening)- \$10 per participant.
other days - \$4 per person

A \$75 deposit is required, refundable up to 3 weeks before event.

STONE HOUSE

1006 South 46th Street, Phila. PA 19143
386-8999

GOOD FOOD, CATERING

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Phila PA 19143 SA 6-7989

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WOMEN'S ISSUES, OUTDOORS, EDUCATION

Counseling/Psychology/Therapy Programs
Alternative Schools/Experiential Education
Outdoor Programs/ Outward Bound
Women's Political Issues
Women Outdoors, Inc- coordination of regional contacts
Cooking/ Natural foods

I am actively involved in persuit of the above-- have organizational skill and can teach and share information.

LINDA S. COOPER 19 Blossom St.
Worcester, MA 01609

HUMANISTIC ORGANIZATION, ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES, NETWORK

Delaware Valley Synergy seeks to provide a network for "life explorers" dissatisfied with the traditional roles of women and men in marriage, dating and relationships. Because of this, we advocate a humanistic approach to, and acceptance of, all types of lifestyles--including open marriage, expanded families, communal living, group marriage, voluntary monogamy, bisexuality and straight and gay relationships.

We promote discussion and dissemination of information about all humanistic lifestyle alternatives. We offer a source of mutual support, friendship, and community for people practicing these alternatives. We call for public acceptance of the right of all people to be themselves.

BILL NIXON, DELAWARE VALLEY SYNERGY
P.O. Box 1961 Phila. PA 19105
362-9080 or 842-4078

LIBERTARIANISM, ANARCHO CAPITALISM, FREE MARKET ADVOCACY

Are there any Libertarians in the Philly area? Anarcho Capitalists, Limited Statists, Free Market advocates, etc.
No conservatives, Reaganites, Objectivists Please.

JUDITH M. WEISS 2234 Fitzwater St.
Phila 19146 732-7422.

SCIENCE FICTION BOOK EXCHANGE

I wish to share (trade, loan and borrow) Si-Fi books, I would also like to spend some time discussing the books we exchange.
STAN POKRAS 437 Poplar St. Phila 19123
922-0227.

FOLK MEDICINE

Getting together with others interested in trading knowledge on home remedies, herbal medicine & folk lore. Emphasis on medicinal and culinary herbs. Also plants used in magical ceremonies.
HOLLY A. SCHLECHTWEG 1241 Prospect Ave
Kynlyn Apts, Wilm. Delaware

SCIENCE DISCUSSION

I read Science News, Next, Science 80, Byte Magazine & National Geographic. I am interested in discussing and explaining many aspects of science and can explain how many things work. I also have an extensive library of science & math books and an interest in the history of science.
STAN POKRAS 437 Poplar St. Phila 19123
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YOGA, MEDITATION, WHOLISTIC HEALTH & LIVING, SPIRITUAL TEACHING AND AWARENESS

I'm specifically interested in making contact with people interested in Hatha Yoga postures, meditations; diet, nutrition--anything which might be connected. As a teacher of Hatha Yoga I would like to also meet people who have a quest in life and are approaching it in a wholistic manner.
SHARON R. PRYBUTOK 430 W. Upsal St.
Phila. 19119 842-0666

MUSIC, MAGIK, ALTERNATIVE ED.

Music & Magik - rock & roll originals, guitar, want to jam & share riffs. Tarot, Astrology, palmistry, I Ching, ESP, kabballa - want to share info & readings. Also alternative education for children and adults.
ARTHUR AUERBACH 4234 Pine St. Phila 19104

COMPUTERS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

I've decided to devote my life to using computers as tools for radical social change & I'm looking for a place to start. I have some operation & BASIC programing training on a Jacquard. I'm interested in hearing from any group or individual who is using computers for social change.
PAUL ANGEL 2719 W. Water Ave.
Denver, CO 80219

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HOUSING, SOCIAL CHANGE, INTENTIONAL COMMUNITY

The Life Center, support/living community for social change activists, and affiliated with Movement for a New Society, has some 16 communal households in West Phila. If you are looking for a place to live and you are politically conscious, personally responsible, interested in putting time and energy into intentional community, and willing to grow and be challenged, you may find a home here.
LINK/PHILADELPHIA LOCAL NETWORK
COLLECTIVE of MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY
4722 Baltimore Ave. Phila. PA 19143
724-1464

THUCYDIDES, VICO, CAMDEN

Are you interested in discussing history, historians, or the philosophy of history? If so, please write.
ALISA 327 South 43rd St. Phila. 19104

RADICAL EDUCATIONAL THEORY

I am interested in discussing radical educational theory along the lines of such writers as Ivan Illich, Paulo Freire, John Holt, John Ohliger, Everett Reimer, Ron Gross, Carl Rogers and others.
SETH HORWITZ 227 S. Delhi St. Phila.
19107 625-9875

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SANDY LEVEEN c/o SMALL WORLD

SOCIAL CHANGE, MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY (MNS)

Are you someone who feels an urgent need to be designing a non-violent, supportive society where power is a positive, shared resource for our lives? Are you looking for people with ideas about how to do this, people who are designing their present lives around doing this? MNS is a 9 year old intentional political community of 140 people in West Phila. (networking with other MNS groups nation-wide). We invite visitors to spend the first weekend of each month in a very full, intense orientation program covering our political analysis, vision & strategy as well as lifestyle of non-violence and empowerment. A fee is charged. Write for brochure.
MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY,
ORIENTATION PROGRAM
4722 Baltimore Ave. Phila PA 19143
SA 4-1464

MAGIC

looking to learn magic & share the knowledge that I know. Member of the society preferred.
HAPPY DUBOWY 4222 Chestnut St.
Phila 19104 386-8974.

BIBLE

Bible-- Discuss background, content, relevance of old and new Testaments.
#33 c/o SMALL WORLD.

Skills/Services Needed

BABY SITTING, CHILD CARE

I would like to hear from people in NORTHERN LIBERTIES who are in need of child care OR would be interested in taking care of children in their home. The need is great for this type of service in Northern Liberties.
MARY DANKANIS, NORTHERN LIBERTIES
NEIGHBORS ASSOCIATION 628 N. 4th St.
627-NLNA. (phone).

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THE CLAY STUDIO 49 N. 2nd St Phila 19106
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Holland PA 18966 757-6377.

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TOM UPDEGROVE 239 Chestnut St Phila 19106
925-2407.

MATH TUTORING

I can tutor individuals who are having trouble with all math up to & including integral calculus (i.e. 2nd semester calculus), especially algebra & trig. \$7/hr, plus travel time if I have to come to your house. (no travel cost if you come to me)
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Phila 19146 732-7422.

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19123 627-1937

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I'd like to learn to play folk guitar. Would like an hour or two of instruction per week.
STEVE WORKMAN 255 W. Horter St.
Phila. 19119.

ZEN MASTER WANTED

I am interested in finding a Zen Master in Phila. who has students and offers an on-going training.
SANDRA BOSTON
4709 Windsor Ave. Phila PA 19143
SA 6-7989

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BHAGTI SINGH KHALSA 1011 S. St. Bernard
St. Phila. 19143 729-4689

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

I am a musician (guitar player, singer) who wants to expand my knowledge of the guitar-- especially jazz and blues. I've been playing guitar more than 8 years and am qualified to teach beginning to intermediate levels. So, if you can teach me, or want to learn from me, contact me after 6:00.
SHERRY STOKEM 382-1617

BIBLE TEACHING

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CONTACT #34 c/o SMALL WORLD.

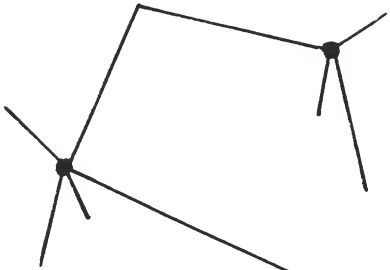
BANJO TEACHER WANTED

I am a very interested novice banjo player. I would be interested in an exchange of banjo lessons for money or some skill or service which I could offer. Some things I do well are cooking and sewing.
LINDA SCEARCE 227 S. Delhi St. Phila 19107
625-9875 or LO 8-4016 (work).

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